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## The Intelligencer.

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VESUVIUS is again becoming uneasy and likewise the inhabitants of Naples. Tus alleged plot to assassinate Grand

Master Workman Powderly seems to have been the creation of a lively imagination. GENOSINO has again concluded to sur render. This is highly important news if

true, as it will bring needed rest to our overworked army. THE Baltimore & Ohio railroad ran its

West last night, after years of fighting a

Exvoy Senowick was known among his intimates as being given to occasionally painting the town a "Swiss sunset hue," so that his recent performances in Mexico are in keeping with his reputation.

THE New York Times pays Mr. Blaine the great compliment of devoting a column and a half of its editorial space to the Planed Knight's campaign in Maine. This unessiness on the part of the promi neat Megwamp organ is very touching

THE Comptroller of the United States Treasury, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Kentucky, has been caught in a bold piece o plazairism in appropriating another man's speech, which no doubt punctures his brom, as it ought.

THE death of Mr. A. G. Robinson removes another of the men who have long been prominent and active in Wheeling. Howas was an early Republican, and when in health took an earnest and intelligent interest in the affairs of the party which he loved. His many friends will mourn the death of this genial man.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has a way of surprising his friends in making his appoint ments which is not always pleasant to them. His late appointment of Mr. Benedict to be Public Printer in place of General Rozers, of Buffalo, who, it appears, was assured of the place, has stirred up

procure gas in sufficient quantities by drilling in the city, it was clear that it could only be procured by piping from a

held to the work until it was accomplished. It was at his instance that Col. White offered and had passed the act under which both of the natural gas companies are now operating. It was he who encourthe Wheeling Company, which has found in him a good friend and a competent adviser. The people of this entire industrial region owe to this far-seeing and tireless man a debt of gratitude which they

Tax people of Wheeling have neve shown so much interest in any event as they displayed in the natural gas illumination last night. They realized that new day had dawned in splendor on the old town, and were determined to hail becomingly the rising of the sun of a new prosperity. It was the same throughout this whole industrial community on both

Wheeling lives by her manufactures. Her manufactures were built upon the supply in practically inexhaustible, a reserve that will stand her in good stead if ever she shall find occasion to return to it. Natural was preserves to Wheeling all that she had and adds all the advantages that the few most favored communities have in the matter of fuel.

It is not enough that Wheeling shall hold her own. Under this new impulse she must and will go shead. Already new enterprises are in the way to be established. There is still room for more. Above all things natural gas promises to diversity our industries, an end now more than ever certain to be accomplished.

New York Labor Troubles. New York, August 30 .- Superintenden

J. M. Toncey, of the New York Central had heard nothing further from the Knights of Labor employes who asked for an increase of wages. It was his purpose, he said to deal with his employes as in iduals, not as members of the organithought that no trouble would ensue, as the company intended to deal fairly with There is no change in the clothing cut-

so much cloth that several were di-charged. The cutters will have a parad to-norrow to show their strength. The on men expect a complete victory over their employers.

LEBANON, PA., August 30 .- The puddlers employed at East End and Light's & Kopp's rolling mills went on a strike this morning because they were refused an advance of \$0 cents per ton, increasing their pay to \$4 per ton. About 100 puddlers are employed in these mills. About 100 helpers besides the rollers, catchers, laborers, etc., are thrown out of work. The men say they are determined to stay out until their demands are acceded to. because they were refused an advance o

Columnus, O., August 30,-The bribery cast against W. S. Cappellar was dismissed to-day, no one appearing to prosecute. Allen O. Myers, who had a hearing on

arrest of Cappellar.
Burgiar's Big Haul.

St. ALBANS, VT., August 30 .- Yesterday Congress Hall, a summer hotel at Sheldon Springs, was broken into and \$1,500 in ands, stocks and notes were stolen Unicago, There is no clue to the thieves.

## HEAVEN AFLAME

For the First time in Wheeling's Long History

With the Brilliant Blaze of the Natural Gas.

The Joyous People Crowd the Streets by Thousands

And Shout with Rejoicing as the Murky Night

first through train from New York to the Is Transformed into the Light of Noonday

> By the Flash of the new Fuel whose Presence

> Promises a Similar Transformation for the City

From the Smoky, Sooty Sky the Past Years

And Dull Times to Pure air and Prosperity. An Occasion Unprecedented in the

City's Annals.

Such a crowd was never before witnessed in Wheeling as gathered last night to witness the lighting of the natural gas for the first time. On the corner of Fourteenth and Market streets a stand pips ninety-five feet in height had been erecte and at the base of it a commodious plat form in the form of a square, reaching westward on Fourteenth and northward on Market street slong the outer edge o the side walk, accommodated the speakers

band and distinguished citizens. Almost simultaneously, at & o'clock, the gas was ignited at this corner and from similar stand pipes not quite so high at the corner of Main and Eighth streets, at the Crescent, at Hobbs, Brockunier & Co.'s glass works, and in Bellaire, Bridgeport Einaville and Martin's Ferry. The gas Democrate in Erie country, who have voxed to have revenge.

It belongs to the history of the introduction of natural gas into Wheeling to record the fact that no man in this city has done so much as Mr. C. W. Brockinier to put Wheeling where she is today. After the unsuccessful efforts to prounc gas in suilcient quantities by

Long before the gas was turned on a the central stand pipe the people had becould only be procured by piping from a distance. Mr. Brockunier threw his twhole energy into the effort, and though there were disappointments enough he were packed with heads.

were packed with fleads.

Across Fourteenth street from the company's office in the Reilly block to the Pacific flour mill was stretched a canyass pearing the inscription:

William Flinn, President. L. H. Williams, Secretary. C. H. McLean, Treasurer. A similar streamer across Market street rom the office to Germania hall, bore the

MANUPACTURERS' GAS COMPANY. DIRECTORS:
N. E. Whittaker, C. J.

In addition to the big jet of gas at the nouth of the pipe, three side arms with our jets each, and a round light had been four jets each, and a round night had been arranged at a convenient height above the platform to illuminate it. The light furnished by this arrangement and the great volume of gas at the top was wonderful. The buildings for half a square in all directions were as brightly, lighted as if in the bread sun of noon. as if in the broad sun of noon.

The congregation of people momentar-ily increased, until by eight o'clock Fournth street was a dense jam of human beyond Chapline street. On Market the people reached along the sidewalks to Sixteenth street, and above to Twelfth, while the space at the intersection of the two streets was as tightly wedged with people as a box with sardines. It was iterally a crush of humanity for six squares. The crowd, as usual, was var-lougly estimated. A conservative guess is

iourly estimated. A conservative guess is 15,000 people:
Besides those on the streets, the various rooms in the Reilly block were packed; the hundreds of windows in Policek's flour mill were taken advantage of; the Public Library was favaded by hundreds of ladies, not a tenth of whom could get to a window; Germania and Mennerchor halls were occupied, and all the offices, stores and houses for half a square were given over to curious spectators.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. On the platform, when the gas lighted railroad, to-day said to a reporter that he up the scene—having been ignited by a up the scene—having been ignited by a Roman candle discharged by Mias Shirley Brockunier, daughter of President C. W. Brockunier, who occupied a position in a window in the Kuights of St. George hall—were noticed, in addition to Mayor Grubb, Mr. Brockunier, Mr. Fiinn, Mr. Williams, Mr. Whittaker, Mr. O. R. Hubbard and Captain Rawling, the following prominent gentlemen: H. J. Gorley, President of the Select Council; City Engineer E. M. Bigelow, J. M. Guffy, T. H. on Riley, of the National tube works that S. Howell, of the Pittsburgh Leader works. don Riley, of the National tube works, Chas. S. Howell, of the Pittsburgh Leader, R. L. McCance, Frank Shapnon, C. Brackney and Captain C. W. Batchelor, Prosident of the Natural Gas Company of West Virginia, all of Pittsburgh; Judge R. H. Cochran, of Toledo, Ohio; Col. Thomas O'Brien, Vice President of the West Virginia Company; Prof. I. C. White, the Geologist of the West Virginia University at Morgantown; H. S. White, of Bellton; Hon. C. D. Hubbard, Mesers. Thomas & Lewis, C. R. Behler, J. B. Taney, M. A. Chew, C. B. Hart, C. R. Tracy, Col. Robert White, John Moffat, J. A. Faris, Oapt. Grubb, Councilman Harrell, W. F. Peterson, W. H. Hearne, A. C. Egerter, R. G. Bart, Louis Delbrugge, Hullihen Quarrier, Councilman Gilleland, B. Shanley, A. B. Caldwell, John Wagner, and perhaps as many others of equal prominence.

IRREPRESSIBLE ENTHUSIASM. About half an hour before the time set for tarning on the gas the Opera House band arrived on the scene, and taking up its position in front of the Opera House entrance, entertained the people with some the charge of perjury in the same con-pection was discharged, it appearing from the evidence that he did not intend the the evidence that he did not intend the the crowd had come propared to assist in the crowd had come propared to assist mighting a vent to the enthusiasen of the populace, and between this time and 8 o'clock there was a constant blaze of Roman candles, red fire, sky rockets and other pyrotechnics. Several houses near were illuminated. Had the gas been excaping anywhere there would have been caping anywhere there would have been

caping anywhere there would have been a premature illumination, if not a con-

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Comsta, Western Siberia, gives the following particulars with regard to Lieut. Schentz's journey to the mouth of the Lena river with gifts and rewards for the officials and natives who sided the survi-vors of the Arctic exploring steamer eannette:

AN ARCTIC TRAGEDY

lecalled-Lieutenant Scheutz Fulfills Hi

'Lieutenant Scheutz, having discharged course of his travels Lieutenant Scheuls made an interesting collection, consisting of specimens of Tongoose dress, weapons, domeatic tools and utensils and models of vehicles; and not less interesting will be found his personal observations upon the natives who live along the northern banks of the Lena and the Artic ocean.

"The quantity and value of the rewards so carefully distributed by Liout. Scheutz are unusual to our country. To the 1s-

are unusual to our country. To the 1s-pravniks (of Verkhoynsk and Kolymsk) pravniss (of Verkhoynsk and Kolynas) he brought watches and gold medals. Among the other beneficiaries—principally natives—he distributed eight gold and twelve silver medals, with the inscription, 'For Courage and Humanity; thirteen very valuable guns, 1,200 roubles in money and about 4,000 roubles worth of merchandies. The total number of of merchandise. The total number of ons who received rewards was 17: the late Governor Chernalyst, of Yak-outsk, did not live to receive the sword which was destined for him. Lieut Scheutzarrived in St. Peteraburg last week, and will probably reach the United States early next month." The late Governor Chernaivet, of Yak-

Washington, D. C., August 30.—The wife of Paymaster Clerk Myers, of the U. wife of Paymaster Clerk Myers, of the U. S. steamer Iroquois, who left his vessel two months ago at Callao, Peru, with about \$1,000 belonging to members of the ship's crew, yesterday received a cablegram notifying her of the death of her husband. The telegram was dated at Lims, Peru, and was signed by a sailor on the Iroquois, and stated that Myers was murdered by two guides whom he had engaged to conduct him across the mountains back of Santiago. The writer of the nina back of Santiago. The writer of the dispatch claimed to have received the in-ormation from the U.S. Consul at Lima to the credence is given to the story at the Navy Department. The impression is that it is a device of Myers to put his pursuers off his track.

Another Bond Call. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 30 .- The ollowing circular was issued by the Treasury Department this afternoon: Notice is hereby given that on the fifteenth day September, 1886, or at any time prioreto the Department will redeem a Treasury of the United States in the the Treasury of the United States in the city of Washington, D. C., or at the office of the Assistant Treasurer at New York, paying par and accrued interest to date of deposit any uncalled United States 3 porcent bonds to an amount not exceeding \$10,000,000. Bonds forwarded to Wash ngton; D. C., for redemption should be addressed to the Secretary of the Tressury division of loans, etc., Washington, D. C. and the bonds to be assigned to the Sec

retary of the Treasury for redemption. The Catholic University WASHINGTON, D. C., August 30 .- The board of trustees of the proposed Catholic University will meet in this city next nonth to make final arrangements for milding the institution or at least the heological branch of it. It is understood theological branch of it. It is understood that the plans have been agreed upon by the prelates, and that funds are not wanting. Bishops Spalding, Keane and Ireland who have got most of the collections have sent in reports which justify immediate building operations. Besides the \$300,000 contributed by Miss Caldwell, of New York, the treasurer is gald to have New York, the treasurer is said to have bout as much more raised throughou the country since last November.

Cut his Friend's Throat.

Galveston, Tex., August 30.-A special to the News from San Antonio says: Cy priano Seras met Antonio Rodriguez in Espines' saloon yesterday morning, and invited him to drink. They drank together. When George Gibson, the barkeeper, demanded the money for the drinks Seras declined to pay. Roderignez then said to Seras, "If you are not man enough to pay for drinks you ordered I will pay for them." Roderignez then threw the money on the counter and while Gibson was handing him the change Seras drew a knife and cut Roderignez's throat from ear to ear. The wounded man was carried to a surgeon at a neighboring drug store. He is now in a critical condition. Seras was arrested,

B. & O.'s First Train from New York. NEW YORK, August 30,-The Baltimore Ohio raifroad will to-night run its first hrough train from New York to the

the forehead, inflicting a wound from times in a jocular way.

which the latter died shortly afterwards. "The Board of Arbitration and Strikes At the inquest this morning the jury justi-fied Hope's action.

Same Old Chestnut.

Nogales, Arg., August 30.—Geronimo has sent word to General Miles that he will meet him at San Barnadino ranche to arrange to surrender.

NEWS IN BRIEF. Governor Hill is being actively boomed

n Washington for the Presidency. The fine Hudson River Steamer, Daniel brew, burned to the water's edge. No

According to a Obleago report, there is promise of a full corn crop in Ohio, In-lians and Minnesota. The Chiricahuas and Warm Spring

Apaches in Arizona have been "rounded up," and are held under guard, ready for removal from the Territory. The Indiana Democrats are said to have

SEDGWICK'S CAROUSE. Mission in Siberia.
Washington, D. C., August 30.—The HE DID TACKLE CHAMPAGNI

number (received here to-day) of the Si-berian Gazette, published in the city of But the Mexicans Did Not Treat Him Inlently as Reported-The Stories of the Occurrence Greatly Exaggerated. Dinners Given in His Henor.

CITY OF MEXICO, August 30.—Reports have been current here since Friday night regarding the treatment of Mr. Sedgwick, the duty laid upon him, is now on his the American special agent in the Cutting way home. He visited all the natives way home. He visited all the natives living at or near the mouths of the Lena and Olenek, made a journey eastward as far as the river Indigirka, order to give a reward to the Chuckchi, who brought the news of the burning of the Rodgers, and then visited the town of Viluisk to see Mr. Kocharofski, formerly Ispravnik at Kolymsk, to whom the survivors of the Jeannette were also indebted. In the course of his travels Lieutenant Scheulz made an interesting collection, consisting an invitation as a special honor to an American representative. He was received with marked tokens of respect and every one endeavored to make the even.

Selectance forced the prisoner into another than the prisoner i every one endeavored to make the evening agreeable to him, he being the most

receptions in order to make it evident he has the esteem of Mexicans. Since the rumors became current a large number o entirely ridiculous and unfounded reports have been in circulation, but no person of reputation or standing in the community conversant with the matter supports them.

Last evening Mr. Sedgwick was a guest at a private house at dinner at which were present Minister Mariscal and Minister Romero Rubico of the Interior Department.

Mr. Salvayiek is carfaring with Minister. Mr. Sedgwick is conferring with Minister Jackson and investigating the laws of Mexico bearing on the Cutting case. He is having translations of the laws made, and when through here he will go to Chihuahua and then to Paso Del Norte.

THE CUTTING AFFAIR sults in Good-Future Arrests of Ameri

Washington, D. C., August 30,-The State Department has just received an order issued by President Diaz, the Chie Executive of Mexico, through the medium of a circular issued by Senor Ma-riscal, the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, and distributed throughout the Mexican States, which will doubtless benefit Americans now and hereafter under arrest in Mexico. The circular of Senor Marical to the Governors of the various Mexican States, as translated from the Spanish original, is as follows: Law on Trial of Foreigners—Section First— Department of Foreign Affairs—Circular No. 5—Criminal Cases Against Foreign

Maxico, August 14, 1886. It has been noticed recently and with equency that some newspapers published a countries friendly to Mexico receive with exceeding flippancy, and even with marked hostile intent, complaints of fore eners resident in the Republic, who igners resident in the Republic, who, arrested for crimes which our laws chastise with corporal punishments, pretend they are victims of unjust acts committed by our authorities. In view of the damage which such conduct may inflict upon the good name of the nation if care be not taken to restify conceptually the mistaken. good name of the nation if care be not taken to rectify opportunely the mistakes contained in those complaints and in the comments based thereon, the President has seen fit to decree, as I have the honor to do, that you be recommended, in case of the arrest of a foreigner for any cause within the limits of your State, to remit to this department as soon as possible, a detailed report of the causes for action or legal process, and of the status of the same.

legal process, and of the status of the same.

The Supreme Magistrate therefore hopes that the Government, under your worthy charge, will dictate the necessary instructions to the subordinate authorities. The President also desires that as far as in you lies especial care be taken, so that in the cases I allude to, the arrest may always be effected by virtue of a written warrant issued by competent authority, and that in ued by competent authority, and that in sued by competent authority, and that in criminal prosecutions against foreigners the judiciary of your States comply strict-ly with the provisions of law, issue the order for imprisonment within the Consti-tutional limit, and regularly inform the Government as to the status of each case, to be communicated to this Department. I renew to you my esteem and consid-eration.

[Signed]
To the Governor of — MARISCAL.

ALLEGED PLOT

'e Assassinate Grand Master Workman Ohio ram.

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Vest. An emigrant train will am.

Vest. An em New York, August 30 .- The Sun says the

of District Assembly 49 were around the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday. One of the members said earterday. One of the members said ear-nestly: 'Our coemies have endeavored to bring this charge of a nervous man home to us. There never was anything in it. Mr. Powderly took the right view of it that time and he has stuck to it ever on it tust time and he has stuck to it ever since. There was no thugs sent to dump Powderly into the river. When we heard of it we made an investigation and found it was all in the mind of the visitor of Mr. Powderly.'"

THREE MEN KILLED

On the Pennsylvania Road—Their Bodies Rorribly Mangled. PittssuroH, PA., August 30.—A Wil-more, Cambria county, Pa., special says:

about 20 years.

The men were working at the time of the accident and stopped of the track to avoid a west bound train when they were struck by an engine going in the opposite direction. Their bodies were terriby The men were working at the time of the accident and stepped of the track to Montgomery county, Va., was shot and killed at the town of Central, by Dr. Fierce Crockett, of Wythe county, Crockett, who was arrested, claimed Hall had threatened to kill him on sight, and that the (Orockett) had got the "drop on him."

The men were working at the time of the accident and stepped of the track to Montgomery county, Va., was shot and a west bound train when they were struck by an engine going in the opposite of the foreign of the foreign open for guests. The rates are as threatened to kill him on sight, and that he (Orockett) had got the "drop on him."

George was his son-in-law. Horner was the son of the proprietor of the Mountain House. They were all residents of Wil-more and their untimely taking off has cast a shadow over the little town.

ANARCHIST KYLIAN.

Tries to Cheat the Gallows, But is Frus-trated by the Officers. New York, August 30.—Anarchist John Kylian, who is under arrest for being the impter and moving spirit in the Kohout incendiary murder in East Sixthfourth street, for which the Kohout brothers were sent to Sing Sing for life, one innocently, and the other really guilty, tried to cheat the hangman out of a job yesterday at police headquarters. Police Sergeant McLaughlin caught him in the ergeant McLaughin caught him in the thempt, widently to his great disappoint-nent. When the Sergeant opened the our of Kylian's cell he saw the occupant tanding near the grated window. The harchist made a quick movement as the oorswung open, as if to conceal some-ning, or as if interrupted in some project a which the window played a part. His sesistance forced the prisoner into another cell. Then the one he had occupied was abjected to a thorough search.

Between the mattreeses and his bed the officer found concealed a noose made of a strip torn from the blanket and twisted into a rope, with a slip knot. Kyiian had evidently been examining the window bars with a view of attaching the end of the rope to one when disturbed by the

ing agreeable to him, he being the most honored guest.

Towards the small hours of the moraing there was the usual amount of champague and numerous toasts drunk in one of the rooms set apart for gentlemen. A careful investigation shows that Mr. Sedgwick, while undoubtedly participating in the convivial enjoyment of the hour, was in no way treated insolently. Members of the club and its managers strenuously deny that any discourtesy was intended or projected towards Mr. Sedgwick, who made an excellent impression.

To set at rest the injurious reports regarding him it is proposed by leading representatives of the highest society of Mexico to give him a series of dinners and receptions in order to make it evident he in the lawless band within Herr his city during the present year was this —that the lawless band within Herr —that the lawless band within Herr Most's camp that were burning up tenement houses for their private profit and have already loaded their coascience with murder a dezen times over, had sworn to stand and fall together in self-protection; to kill themselves or one another rather than risk falling into the hands of the police, or displaying act, other's secrets. ce, or disclosing each other's secrets.

When Editor Tucker exposed the New York plot in his paper, the Beston Liberty, last March, and wrote:
"It is their boast that the active An-archists shall all go the gallows together," the allegod desperation of the band was taken as an empty boast. But the dog-cedures with which the Kebauta suffered gedness with which the Kehouts suffered silently their life sentences, the guilty offently their life sentences, the guilty prother knowing that the other was innocent, and that he himself was being made the scapegoat of an infinitely worse rascal, while even the innocently-convictad Anarchist distained to appeal for nercy, opened the cyrs of the public.

It is now believed that Kyllan's attempt the selformeter was in surrait of the

t self-murder was in pursuit of the libilistic programme of the rascally crew suffer death by their own hands than run the risk of further disclosures. The de-tectives are reticent on the subject, but are following up the clews they have obtained very quietly but with the utmost energy.

of the Queer LANSING, MICH., August 30. - W. W. Saunach chief of the Michigan district secret service will take to Detroit to-night a counterfelter named William Wandsor, of Vermont, one of the most desperate shovers of the queer in the country. He was captured last night in a barn three miles southwest of Lansing. Wandson day night but escaped on the way to the lockup. He had been boarding for sev-eral months with G. C. Allen under the eral months with G. C. Allen under the name of Fred Harris and was working the State as a wholesale agent for queer coin. In his trunk was found \$800 in bogus gold and \$1,200 in certificates of deposit on the Lansing Savings Bank. The coin ranged all the way from \$1 to \$20 pieces, which could not be detected from the granula save for not be detected from the genuine save for light weight. Wandsor remained in the oods after his escape until driven into

trail for over three months. A Stranger in the Box St. Louis, Mo., August 30.-Irwin, tranger to the St. Louis public, was put n a box for the Cincinnati to-day and lid fairly well. The Browns won after a ong and tedious game. Carathers was hit in the breast by a ball from Corkhill's hit in the breast by a ball from Corkhill's bat in the seventh inning and went to right field, Foutz taking his place. Both did effective work. Foutz's hit in the right field seats enable a that player to make the circuit and score a home run. Carpenter, McPhee and Robinson made brilliant stops.

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Earned runs, Browns, 3. Two base hits Latham. Home run, Foutz. Total bases on hits, Browns, 14; Cincinnati, 6.

Baltimore Loses. BALTIMORE, Mp., August 30,-Brooklyn von to-day owing partly to bad umpiring.

Lenguej Games.

At Detroit.—Detroits, 2; Boston, 5.
Earned runs, Boston 4. Base hits, Detroit 2; Boston 1. Errors, Detroit 6; Boston 8.
At Ohicago—Ohicago, 13; Philadelphia, 10. Earned runs, Chicago 13; Philadelphia 1. Base hits, Chicago 13; Philadelphia 1. Errors, Chicago 13; Philadelphia 7. Errors, Chicago 13; Philadelphia 12.
At 8. Luis—Marcons, 8; New York 3.
Earned runs, St. Louis 2. Base hits, St. Louis 13; New York 8. Errors, St. Louis 6; New York 8.

Louis 13; New 10rk 5. Errors, 58.
6; New York 8.
At Kansas City, Mo.—Kansas City 2;
Washington 5. Earned runs, Kansas City 2; Washington 3. Base hits, Kansas City 5; Washington 11. Errors, Kansas City 4; Washington 0.

A New Secret Society. CHICAGO, ILL., August 30,-Another

addition to the legion of secret beneficial more, Cambria county, Pa., special says:
Three trackmen employed on the Pennsylvania Railroad were struck by an engine near Summer Hill this morning and instantly killed. Their names were:
Watson Ashe, sged 16 years; H. George, aged 35 years, and Joseph Horner, aged about 20 years.

The men were working at the time of the strain of the purpose of giving its attribute of the purpose of giving its attribute

MINE DISASTER

NEAR SCRANTON, YESTERDAY

rible Experience of Miners Alone with Their Dead Comrades in Total Dark. ness-How the Explosion Occurred.

SCRANTON, PA., August 30 .- A terrible explosion occurred in the Fair Lawn colery this morning which resulted in the death of five men. Two others were seri-ously injured. John H. Hose and J. Galagher were standing at the head of the slope at the time of the accident and one felt the force of the explosion as the rush of air came out of the mouth of the mine They at once started to go in and ascertain the extent of the damage. The August quota of coal had been minwere employed in the mine. Word came however, that a party of five or six men

chambers. Mine Inspector Bleasit happened to come along about this time and tered the mines, going down to the third or lower vein and then followed the or lower vein and then followed the air course, stopping to repair damage es they went along. Their progress was necessarily slow and the course followed took them to the right hand side of the mines. They came at last to a point where they lound repairs necessary and returned to the foot of the mine for more material when they learned that returned to the foot of the mine for more material when they learned that grosns had been heard in the gangway. They returned that way and found the party who had gone in the mines before the accident near or about the entrance of one of the chambers, a short distance from the foot of an inside plane about 150 feet from where the heading branches off. Three of them were alive and three were dead.

were alive and three were dead.

The first man brought to the surface was John Nofin, who is badly burned about the face and arms. John Kerrigan was alive when found and talked the strongest of all, but be died before being brought to the surface. The next man was John Conner. He has two large scalp wounds, a cut on the knee and another in the arm. His face and hands are badly brigged. He was taken to the bearing He was taken to the hospital The body of Edward Pierce, fire boss, was found about 150 feet from the others. Patrick Connors says that he and the others waited for some time at the mouth of the mine for the fire boss. At last he came from anauother vein, He said he had not been in the lower vein yet, but told them to come on and he would see if everything was all right. They went to the foot of come on and ne would see it everything was all right. They went to the foot of the new road, when Pierce went ahead to where he had a box with some lamps and oil in it. He carried a safety lamp and they had naked lamps. They stood there waiting for him when suddenly there was a flash, and the explosion followed.

AMID DEATH AND DARKNESS, He fell flat on his face. He felt that he was in too exposed a position and leaped to the side of the pillar. So to this action he probably owes his life. When the exhe probably owes his life. When the explosion was over he called out to the men in total darkness. Kerrigan Nafin and Pryte answered him, but no word came from Gannighan or Connors. Kerrigan wanted him to try to go with him to the foot, and he rose on his feet to do so, but he felte sick that he could not go and had to lie down again.

They waited there in the blackness of night, sick, wounded and helpless with

They watted there in the blackness of night, sick, wounded and helpless with their dead comrades lying near them. At last they heard voices and Connors called. Presently the voices came nearer, when they saw lights approaching and soon the rescuing party were with them. The position in which the bodies were found bears out his statement. He could not tell whether Pierce. ment. He could not tell whether Pierce gnited the gas or whether it was ignited

by their lamps.

The explosion came like a flash, too quickly for anyone to tell anything about t. They had no reason to expect to find any gas there. How the fire originated is

New Brooms in New York. New Youk, August 30.—Daniel Magone the new Collector of the Port, assumed the duties of the office to-day. The Custom sold at all. House was formally turned over to Mr. Magone by the retiring Collector Hedden. very rash to make wholesale changes without an investigation. I believe with the President, "a public office is a public

his office as Commissioner of Public Works to-day. He appointed as his deputy D. Lowder Smith, which is sharply criticized in some quarters as a fatal mistake, some journals declaring that Smith is worse than Squire.

Frauds in Brooklyn.

New York, August 30 .- Supervisors Earkin, Carroll and Gallagher of the nett's 121. Brooklyn Board of Supervisors were Brooklyn Board of Supervisors were ton was greatly excited over the affair and the winning man was presented with marrants directing and the winning man was presented with numerous bouquets and many congratulations.

New YORK, August 30 .- After two years of discussion, legal contentions, &c., work was begun upon the electrical sub-way this morning. The composition through which the wires are to run contain twelve conduits 24 inches in diameter. There are to be two lines of these side by side, and the surface will be about two feet wide. A large crowd gathered to witness the breaking of the earth.

Declines the Honor.

WILKESBARRE, PA., August 30 .- Judge Stanley Woodward, who would have re-

On and after September 1 the special morning and evening trains between Wheeling and Moundsville Camp will be

NAIL SITUATION At Pittsburgh-Nailers Decline to Resun

PITTSBURGH, PA., August 30-After HIS TRIP THROUGH BULGARIA much vigorous advertising in several papers, to the effect that the nailers at To Solia One of Uninterrupted Enthusias penberger & Co.'s nail mill would go to work this morning on the manufacturers' scale of a 17-cent card rate, the nailers unscale of a 17-cent card rate, the nailers unjointed the rumor badly by refusing to do so. It is true that they were all there at the opening hour, attired in working clothes and ready to work, but a hasty consultation among the man developed the fact that the 17-cent scale was not the one they wanted and was not the one desired by the Amalgamated Association which as is well known arranged the scale at eighteen cents, and the nail machines did not clatter. Nailers from all over the city appeared shortly and after considers, ble informal talk, the men repaired to Siebert's Hall on Penn avenue where a long discussion of the situation took place. It was definitely ascertained that some of the man were anxious to go to work at any scale. They were in the minority, however, and a nailer who was compelled to leave before the meeting commenced, stated that the temper of the majority was

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A nailer, who was formerly an official of the Nailers, Rollers and Heaters' Association, gave the following as a semi-official view of the matter, and guaranteed that events would prove his assertion correct. "In the first place," said he, "the papers are a good deal to blame in the late agitation in nailing circles. No sooner are we out of one trouble than rumors get us into another. The truth of the whole business is this: When the Amalgamated Association readmitted us into their ranks, the power of the nailers to fix on a working scale was assumed by the Amalgamated. They and they slone have power to fix our scale, nailess we again secedo. They and they alone have power to fix our scale, nnless we again secede. Very well. They fixed our scale for this year at 18 cents. No action by any other nailers has any bearing upon us in Pittsburgh. Our maters are in charge of the Amalgamated and changes can only be made through its office. There are absolutely no difficulties between ourselves and the Amalgamated Association; we will stick to them and they will stick to us. That is what we went back into the Amalgamated Association for. We struggled a year by ourselves. We had all of that we wanted, and we obtained, at some Amalgamated Association for. We struggled a year by ourselves. We had all of that we wanted, and we obtained, at some expense of argument and work, readmittance to the ranks of the Amalgamated. Do you think we would be so silly as to undo all that was accomplished at so much expense of time and labor, back down, and so to work at the year scale. we fought for over fifteen months? No, sir. The Amalgamated Association has charge of our scale, and any changes must be fixed up at their office, or they don't go. As for the feeders' troubles, I presume they will be given what they ask. At any rate, all the business of the de-At any rate, all the business of the de-funct Nailers, Rollers and Heaters' Union is now transacted at the Amalgamated office and not on the streets or in the newspapers or manufacturers' office. The nailers will leave this whole matter to be settled by the Amalgamated and will not accept any reductions of their scale. I really have no doubt that within a few days a settlement which will be satisdays a settlement which will be satis-factory to all parties will be made."

RAILROAD WAR

while the late sown crops are rapidly maturing. Another week's sun shine will probably cause a big drop in prices. Sales of English wheat during the past week on the streets here last night and to-day for 25 cents. This is the lowest rate ever known to Pittsburgh, the regular fare to Clincinnati being \$0.50, and is the result of a fight between the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company and the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis roads. The former company ran excursions from Cincinnati to this city on Saturday, the round trip for \$3.50, from Columbus \$2.50. The Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis did the same yesterday and these two roads brought into the city upwards of 2,500 people. The tickets are good to return until to-process the class contains and the late sown crops are rapidly maturing. Another week's sun shine will be able to company can be used to be a significant contains the contains and the same yesterday and these two roads brought into the city upwards of 2,500 people. The tickets are good to return until to-process the contains the contains the contains the contains the contains the late sown crops are rapidly maturing. Another week's sun shine with carries.

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So, 25,002 quarters at 33s 2d against 22,701 quarters at 33s 2d during the corresponding week of last year. The lower grades of flour are la higher. The fervid anomer has depressed foreign wheats derived the market. Old English wheat cargoes. One cargo of corresponding week of late year. The lower grades of flour are la higher. The fervid anomer has depressed foreign wheats derived the market. Old English wheat cargoes and barleys were steady, oats weaker and the demand was slow. Foreign flour was 6d cheaper. Round corn was 3d lower. Flat corn was very scarce. The market closed dull and was. brought into the city upwards of 2,500 people. The tickets are good to return until to-morrow, but about one-third of this number do not want to go back so soon. They had business here or further East and took advantage of the cheap rates. As a consequence there were several hundred return tickets for sale. The ticket brokers purchased all they wanted and the remainder went begging for sale on the street. Some were sold as high as \$2, others for \$2 and some could not be sold at all.

A Book Contest at Weston.

WESTON, W. VA., August 30 - At a pic- do not know whether a nic here a week or two ago, under the auspices of Father Tracy, well known in Wheeling, he offered six volumes of Macauley's history of Rome to the most popular of the lawver at the Weston har county Kerry, at midnight, but the circumstances of the shooting are not stated. auley's history of Rome to the most popular of the lawyers at the Weston bar popular of the lawyers at the Weston bar at ten cents a vote. The contest came off Saturday night at a festival at the rink. There were several lawyers at the start, but the race finally narrowed down to a contest between W. B. McGary and Louis Bennett. The friends of each labored carnestly for their sporties and eas reamounted to about \$60. As usual Wes-

come reports of great suffering for the or-dinary means of sustaining life. A com-mittee of the members of the Merchants' Exchange has been appointed to collect and solicit subscriptions, and they propose and solicit subscriptions, and they propose to secure subscriptions of wheat, flour, bacon, clothing, and other necessaries of life, which will be sent down in charge of a committee of distribution, whose duty it will be to see distribution, whose duty it will be to see distribution, whose duty it will be to see procured a warrant for the arrest of his that the supplies are placed in proper houses and distributed where the greatest need exists. It is expected that a train constating of ten cars loaded with provisions will be sent out to relieve the sufferers.

\*\*Stating that his daughter was not of the young man fried by law, that the young man had tried to secured a license in Harrine tide to secured a license in Harrine the called upon Justice D. M. Davies and procured a warrant for the arrest of his young son-in-law, and Constable Doyle was dispatched to Steubenville, where he found the happy couple and arrested the young husband on a charge of perjury and brought him to the county jail on Friday to await a preliminary hearing set aufferers.

In advertising it is not the mere spend. nesses having in the meantime been Stanley Woodward, who would have received the unanimous nomination for Congress by the Democrats of the Twelfth district has written a letter absolutely declining the nomination.

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GRAND opening of the Alhambra Palace (central standard time). By this route you will have ample time to witness the those of the races. Round trip 50 cents,

ALEXANDER'S RETURN

The Populace Carry Him on Their Shoulders-The Fate of the Revolutionists, Foreign News Notes of Interest.

arrived there this evening.

The populace of Tiernova gave Prince Alexander an enthusiastic welcome. Advices from Sofla say that the city is excited and that some disorders have occurred. Mr. Zindoff, the revolutionist-leader, was attacked by a mob and nearly killed. It is expected that the military plotters will be executed and that amnesty will be granted to the other conspirators.

THE "VANISHING LADY." A Mysterious Trick That Creates a Sens

tion in London, . . London, August 30.—The "Vanishing Lady" sensation, which has been the talk of Paris for weeks, has become also the sensation in London, having been introduced by Mr. Carl Kertz at the Royal Music Hall. The performer methodically places a carpet on the stage, on which again he outspreads a newspaper. Upon this he places a chair and the "Vanishing Lady" takes her seat. A veil is thrown over her, completely covering the figure, While Mr. Kertz is entertaining the audience with a little "small talk," an accomence with a little "small talk," an accomplice in the front seats calls out "She's already gone." To disprove this Kertz raises the covering and woman is seen seated. He then steps behind the chair, again raises the veil, and behold, the woman is gone. No mechanicism is observable, and the trick is apparently one of the greatest simplicity. After anioving the greatest simplicity. After enjoying the mystification of the audience for a few the mysthication of the audience for a few moments, Kerlz steps to the "winga" and immediately reappears with the lady who had so mysteriously disappeared. A large number of newspaper men and several companions have witnessed the perform-ance of the trick without being able to solve the mystery.

BRITISH GRAIN TRADE.

avorable Weather for Crops, Which are Maturing Rapidly.

LONDON, August 30 .- The Mark Land Express, in its weekly review of the British grain trade, says: The week's splendid harvest weather has materially altered the position. Much grain has been secured. The early crops are in fine condition while the late sown crops are rapidly maturing. Another week's sun shine will

Gen. Buller in Ireland. Dunlin, August 30.—General Sir Red-vers Buller left Dublin this morning for Traise. In an interview in relation to his Traise. In an interview in relation to his duties in county Kerry he said: "I wish to distinctly state that I have not accepted a dragooning mission; nor shall I assist in evictions. My task will be simply to repress moonlighters and ensure the safety of life and property. I propose to effect this by means of flying patrole, who shall be able to communicate speedily with a regularly organized system of supports. I do not know whether my plan will prove

Rumored Outrages Confirmed. Dunlin, August 30.—A later dispatch

rom Castle Island says that Brosnan, who is a farmer, was shot by moonlighters. The wound is in the leg and is not considsuit McGary received 271 votes to Ben-leaving Brosnan visited the house of far-nett's 121. The proceeds of the contest mer Rooney. Entering the dwalling there leaving Brosnan visited the house of far-mer Rooney. Entering the dwelling they pulled Rooney out of bed, fired several abots over his head and forced him to swear that he would not pay his rent. The police heard the shots fired by the moon-lighters, but failed to make any arrests, General Buller will investigate these out-rages on his arrival in Kerry. A cuphost

to answer a charge of conspiracy to a the people of Kings county, ville F. Williams, late the plumber of Brooklyn Court House, is the commant. His allidavit furnished the ands on which a warrant was issued, a Justice said the affidavit was strong ough to warrant him in bolding the dendants for the grand jury. The defendants hearing of the complaint went to the Police Court and were permitted to go upon their recognizance.

New Orleans, August 30.—A special to the Times-Democraf from St. Joseph says: the Times-Democraf from St. Joseph says: the Law office of the former, Col. V. L. the law office of the former, Col. V. L. and Joseph Nichols were in consultation in the law office of the former, Col. V. L. the law office of the former, Col. V. L. and promised the nomination for House of Delegates to Connelly with the understanding that S. B. H. will be made affiliavit that he was 21 years of use and a resident of Bell-monte county. Surface and they were head that his proposed bride, Miss years of sign and applied for a marriage license and made affiliavit that he was 21 years of sign and the product of the court house or head that the county of the party denounce it as a scheme of W. S. Wiley's, who had promised the nomination for House of Delegates to Connelly with the was 21 years of sign and applied for a marriage license and made affiliavit that he was 21 years of sign and that his proposed bride, Miss years of sign and they were married on the same day. The lather of the bride came over her on last Thursday night to see by what authority the Probate Judge of Marrison county, and Harrison county, and Harrison county, and Harrison county and Harrison county and the month of the same day. The lather of the bride came over her on last Thursday night to see by what authority the Probate Judge of Marrison county and the month of the party of the party is a supply to the party in the party in the party is a supply that the party is a supply the party is the count in the law of the party is a supply that the party is Belmont county issued a marriage license to residents of Harrison county, and when shown the affidavit upon which the

The Best Way to st. Clarisville Pair is by train leaving Bridgeport at 9 A. M.